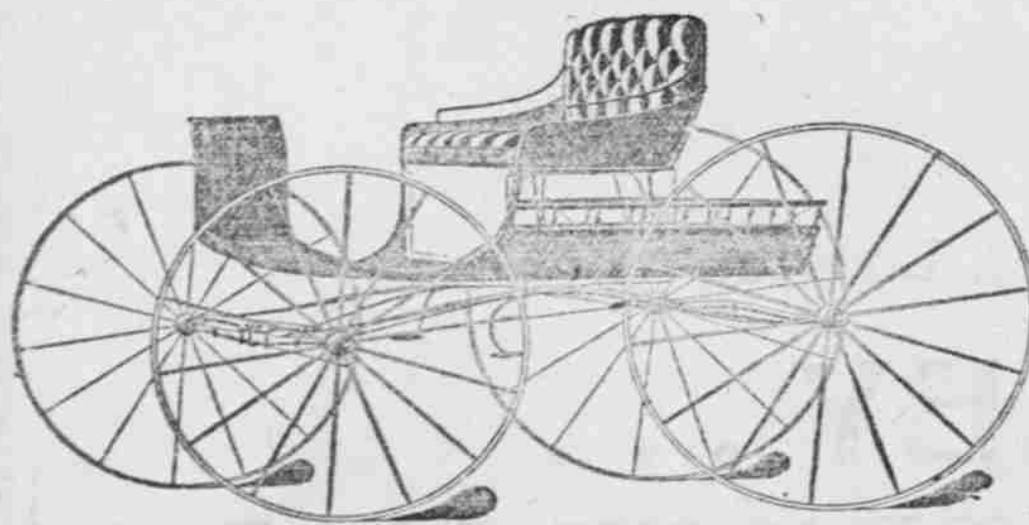


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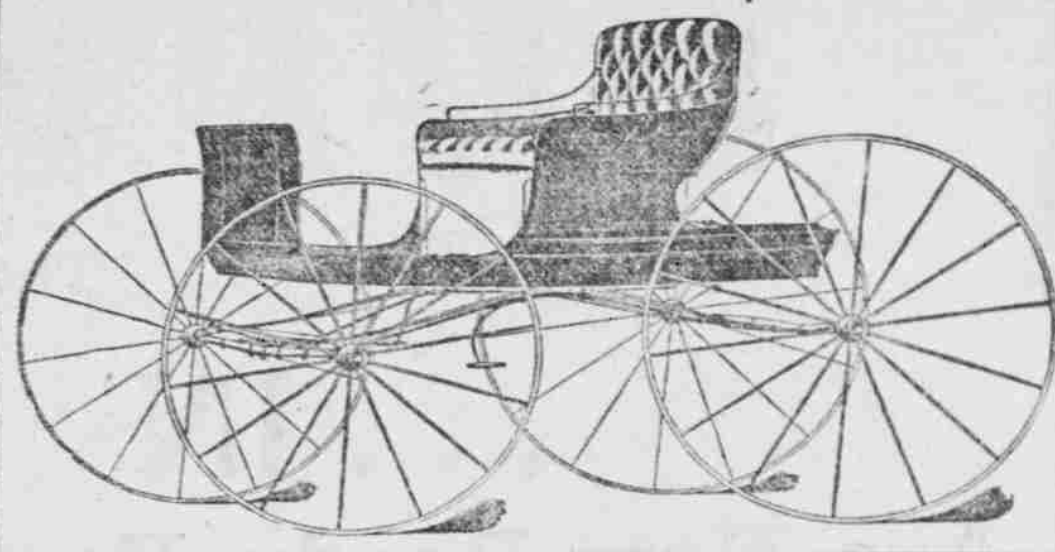
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THE fact that Honolulu has been waiting with eager impatience for the advent of the Neills was amply exemplified by the packed house Saturday night, and the indications for a succession of like conditions for the remainder of the season.

Honolulu has several peculiarities as a theatrical center. We are insular in many ways. There were few in the audience that did not feel the entente cordiale toward the company, but there are few cities where such excellent actors would receive such slight applause upon their reappearance on the local stage.

True, Miss Chapman's entrance almost prohibits a round, the action of the piece is so strong at the moment, but Mr. Neill received only a stinging meed of applause, and Julia Dean, Frank McVicar and John Burton only a suspicion. It was not that the welcome was not there, it was not expressed, that's all.

The visit of a good repertoire company to these shores is a treat that furnishes intellectual as well as mirthful entertainment, and we should make the most of it. There is no danger of spoiling the Neills; they are not that sort of people. They know the caliber of their program to a handclap, and they are always conscientious and artistic to the limit of their attainments.

"Barbara Frietchie" was excellently presented Saturday night. Its sad ending is yet a relief from the inevitable happy-wedding-to-all-in-the-last-act style of modern drama dealing with the civil war. The chief charm of this play by Clyde Fitch lies in its atmosphere; the drawback in the fact that the first act is by far the best, the play going down hill act by act in a fashion that takes all the subtlety of the author to counteract. Sue's cold in the head, brought in to clear the tenseness of the atmosphere in the third act is a dragged-in incident that weakens the part. Julia Dean very gracefully went over the obstacle last night by playing Sue with a rattling light vein that led the audience to associate her entrances with comedy.

"Barbara Frietchie" presents a new phase of the war drama by showing in vivid, dramatic style, what the war meant to the mothers, fathers, sweethearts, sisters and wives that saw their loved ones battling for their

southern liberty in the very streets where they had played as children or talked in the twilight as lovers.

In a quiet, but none the less complete manner, the horror of war and the pity of it is brought much closer to the heart of the audience than the most brilliant scenes of action in the field could represent.

Mr. Neill had little to do last night, but did that little gracefully and well. Miss Chapman was a charming Barbara, a sweet southern girl, whose apostasy to her cause even ardent Confederates must forgive. A hard role, Barbara, full of mingled emotions, played Saturday night in a manner that will stamp the creation on the memory with the pleasantest of remembrances.

Mac Vickers and Burton, usually coupled together by the public, although both arrive at their excellent results by diametrically opposite methods, are sterling actors, whose impersonations are a treat to both student and mere amusement seeker. Robert Morris deserves much commendation for his Gilwet, the speeches were well judged, the by-play clever throughout. Crosswell, as Green, had about four exclamations to make, and made them in a fashion that leads one to hope for better opportunities later in the repertoire.

Lillian Andrews, versatile and clever, as the old mammy played, particularly the deathbed scene with rare delicacy, where a false move meant a laugh and the loss of the scene.

Mr. Bloomquist wrestled with a gallery that was rude and ignorant, and a part that takes a specially constructed juvenile actor for years' experience to play.

The caste throughout was good, the young ladies make pretty stage pictures and display talent. The repertoire to come should furnish many glad evenings to look forward to.

The gallery needs a visit from some well known police officer once every act. Their boorishness cannot be helped, although it spoils the atmosphere of a play for actors and audience alike; but throwing corks into the dress circle with programs folded dartwise should be discouraged by the prompt ejection of the offender.

Mr. Morris lived up to his reputation as a stage director.

ALLAN DUNN.

LILUOKALANI OFF FOR WASHINGTON

Holds a Levee on the Hurricane Deck of the Steamer.

Queen Liliuokalani, accompanied by Miss Myra Heleluhe and Messrs. Al-moku and Aea, departed yesterday on the China, en route to Washington, where she will remain during the winter. The Queen held a levee on the hurricane deck of the vessel and was the recipient of a mass of bouquets, leis and wreaths, her favorite hala lei, being quite conspicuous among the floral offerings. A continuous stream of friends came to the dock and went upon the deck to bid the Queen aloha and good-bye, and many of the Hawaiians after kissing her hand left her with tears in their eyes, feeling that the lapse of time may make many changes. Liliuokalani was attended during the informal levee by Prince David and Prince Cupid and his wife. Delegate Wilcox and Sam. Parker were near at hand and introduced Senator Bacon of Georgia and other notables on board the steamer to her, and from the number of introductions the Queen will not lack for friends on the passage up to San Francisco. Judges Humphreys and Gear were also on the steamer to say good-bye to Senator Bacon and the Queen.

Guests of Mr. Neill.

After the theater there was a merry party gathered in the Eva lanai of the Hawaiian Hotel, the guests of Mr. James Neill, the occasion being the celebration of the birthday of his niece, Miss Mary Forbes. The tables were done in ferns, and the regular luau dishes were served in ti leaves. There was poi and fish, and chicken and pig, and the members of the company who for the first time saw and tasted the native dishes, were told of seaweed and dog meat, but enjoyed it nevertheless. The list of guests included many of the fellow passengers of the members of the company in the Alameda, and there was a most joyous time spent by all. Speeches and toasts drew out a dozen talkers, including the host and Miss Chapman. After discussing the feast, which was turned into one of modern tone by the later courses and leas, there was dancing on the lanai until a late hour. Miss

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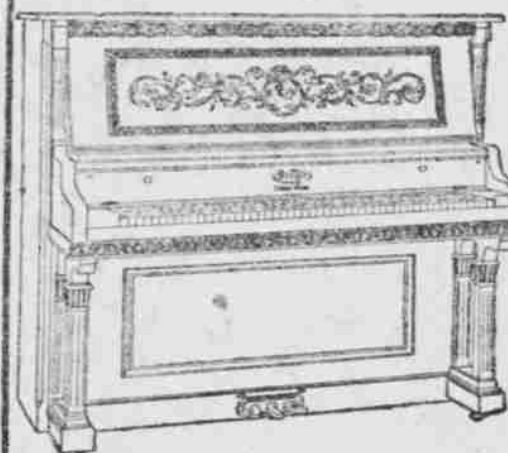
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